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man who had worked as a telegraph lineman in South America, "you ought to see the sarpints they have down there. Me and my partner ran across a snake one day; we was working on the line and we thought at first that it was a log. It had just eaten some big critter, for there was a lump in its body, and it didn't show any more interest in us than if we were sticks. We got a big crate that had come to the village near us, full of dishes, and took it and a bottle of chloroform down to his snakelets. "We knocked him out with the

chloroform, and after a good deal of work got him coiled up in the crate. Then we carried the crate on a wagon to the station with us and took him into camp on the train. He waked up next day, but the cuss wouldn't eat. He just laid there and sorrowed, and nary a bite would he even take out of a lamb we gave him. In about two weeks he began to look thin, but he still kicked on eating, so we put him and his crate in an outhouse and left him for two weeks more. When we went to look at him again he had changed position and was now coiled SPECIALTIES:-Eye, Far, Nose and around in such a way that he could get his tail in his mouth, and he had about a foot of it swallowed, just to keep his

stomach braced, I suppose.
"We moved just after this, and we took Nero, as we called him, with us, carrying the crate with us in a freight car. The car was an old one, so we were allowed to run it off on a siding at the station that we made our headquarters, and here we left him while we traveled inland to run a line. It was a month before we got back, and we both made a break for the car, but Garden, Farm and Field sosh darn the, would you believe me, there wasn't more than a foot of that Onion sets, poptatoes and sweet pota. snake left. He had swallowed and di-

The Mormon Choir Leads a Congregation of Six Thousand.

What Director Stephens Says as to Hi of Some of the Principal Singers.

fCOPTRIGHT, 1894]

The Mormon tabernacle choir, of Salt Lake City. Utah, awarded a grand prize in the great international choral contests of the Welsh Eisteddfod at the world's fair in September, is a unique organization in the musical history of the world. Such an organization in

DR. J. E. BENNETT, FIVE HUNDRED VOICES. the presence of forty thousand people at the ceremonies accompanying the laying of the capstone of the temple in Salt Lake City, April 6, 1892. Salt Lake is the tourists' Meeca, and

there m never a Sunday that strangers and sightseers do not journey to the

Mormon tabernacle to hear the music of the greatest church choir on earth. accompanied by one of the largest pipe organs ever built. To see five hundred musicians in a semicircle in front and at either side of the great organ and perfect concert the sweet hosannahs of sacred song is a sight to fire the Mormon heart and thrill the soul of the stranger.

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John Robinson, an Englishman ot twenty-eight years of age, has during his thirteen years in this country suc-

flat below the staff being easy scops for her exceptionally pure voice, which

many musicians pronounce the exact



I JOHN ROBINSON. I EVAN STEPHENS. 4 GRORGE D. PYPER S. R. C. RASTON.

one thousand dollars. Ordinarily on Sunday, the choir numbers about three hundred voices. At | with a clear bell-like voice. times it leads a congregation of from three to six thousand people in the bymn. At others it discourses the

Mendelssohn, Handel and Mozart, Norwegian melodies, generally dresswhile anthems from the director's own ing in native costume. pen are often rendered with great ef-

last part of which an old melody sung by the entire congregation is the basis | stage to-day. for beautiful and effective counterpoints sung by the choir. This com- the choir on its concert tours is Willard

three most difficult oratorio choruses | ton, petter known as Nordica, the fa-Next to Mrs. Pugsley comes Lizzie

Agnes Olsen Thomas, a Norwegian by birth, has a rich and beautiful mezzo-soprano voice of unusual range and power. She is probably best music of the classic masters, Gounod, known by her excellent renditions of

Bessie Dean Allison, born under the shadow of the Mormon temple, is a Among the favorites is the "Hosan- contraits of great volume, accompanied nes." or "Temple Anthem," in the by a sweetness that is rarely excelled by the successful contraites on the

called the musical artist par excellence of Utah. His reception abroad has been equally enthusiastic with the choir. He is a master of the violin and the

west is proud of him. The methods of instruction under which the choir has been created and the above clever performers graduated are described by Prof. Stephens in

"My chorus is made up of all kinds of singers, good, bad and indifferentthose who read well and those who de not read at all. I weed out only one class-those who cannot sing their parts and who produce false notes. All the rest I undertake to equalize sufficiently to harmonize with the best standard of voices, and those who exhibit lack of any quality are labored with to the end that they may reach the standard set for them. For this purpose training classes are organized, reading class for the beginners, and s voice class to soften down the harsh tones and strengthen the weak, and for the study of the quality of tone suited to the individual in each part. In this way I sim to eradicate the general faults in the voice, which I find to be as follows: Bass-upper tones too open and hard; lower tones lacking resonance. Tenor - a slipping of the chin muscles in reaching high tones, resulting in hard, shouting effect. Alto-harsh, open chest tones, too reedy in quality. Sopranos are gener-ally free from this fault, but are more prone to individual differences. Hard tone and soulful expression seldom keep company. Indeed, even to thoroughly feel the sense of the words and their expression musically is not always a safeguard against errors. The selection of music has much to do with the training of a choir. I select

In addition to the tabernacle choir a juvenile choir of twelve hundred roices and the choral society of two hundred voices are under training, making in all an army of nearly two thousand people in Salt Lake City

This Phrenologist Saw Twenty Years of

ing the country and giving lectures in the art tells the following "good one" on himself. He was in the habit of inviting people of different avocations dilate upon and expound the peculiarities of their cranial construction. He had come to that portion of his lecture where he dealt with the criminal form of crania and addressed the audience:

"If there is any person present who at any time has been the inmate of a prison he will oblige by coming upon

ily built man went up.
"You admit that you have been in prison, sir?"

rears you have spent behind prison

ly replied the subject.
"Dear, dear!" exclaimed the profes-

The subject sat down in a chair at

The leading soprano in the choir is The indications of a depraved charac-Nellie Druce Pugsley, a native of Salt ter are very plainly marked. The or-Lake. The range of her voice seems gans of benevolence and esteem are almost unlimited, from high D to A entirely absent; that of destructiveness is developed to an abnormal degree. I could have told instantly, without the confession of this man, that his life had been erratic and crim-

> "But you said you had been an inmate of a prison for twenty years?" "So I have, but I pever committed any crime."

"Why, you fool, I am a jailer!" snapped the subject, as the left the chair.-N. Y. Herald.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

& NELLIE DRUCE PROGLET. New York or Boston or the cities of developed in the tabernacle choir are the old world, where we are wont to look for everything great in music, might not be a thing at which to wonder, but that a choral society which is strictly a product of what was fifty years ago a barren desert in the great basin of the Rocky mountains, should successfully contest with the world, is at least a surprise to the musical Utoniau, thirty-three years of age. Though Pyper has less power than Easton his voice possesses more mel-low sweetness, and he has always been a favorite.

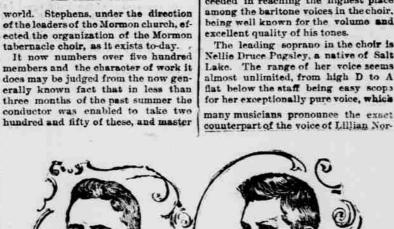
THE GRAND ORGAN. world. Stephens, under the direction of the leaders of the Mormon church, eftabernacle choir, as it exists to-day. It now numbers over five hundred members and the character of work it

does may be judged from the now generally known fact that in less than three months of the past summer the

Robert C. Easton, George D. Pyper, Horace S. Ensign, John Robinson, Nellie Druce Pugsley, Lizzie Thomas Edward, Agnes Olsen Thomas and Bessie Dean Allison, who have distinguished themselves abroad as well as at home. R. C. Easton, the leading tenor, is a

native of Scotland and is thirty-five years of age. During the six years that he has been with the choir he has shown remarkable natural ability, possessing a fine voice. The hit that brought him out was made in "The George D. Pyper, tenor, is a native

The first baritone, Horace S. Ensign,





selected as test pieces by the World's | mous Boston favorite. Columbian Eisteddfod sufficiently well

to carry off the second grand prize of Thomas Edward, a native of Wales, who came to Utah when a child. She is a soprano of considerable power

Another favorite who accompanies position, by Mr. Stephens, was sung in Weihe, a native Norwegian, who is

contribute toward making the contemplation of the feminine part of humanity the most engaging delightful and bewildering process that occupies the mind of man. The heathen woman has virtue, wit, reverence, love, whims, independence, tentered, love, lo independence, tantrums, tears to shed and smiles. She is as headstrong as a cathoat before a big wind; as gentle as Jumbo. She is a delightful entity. made up of things very good and things not very good, the good far outweighing all else. The heathen woman has F in as high degree as her Christian, Hebrew. Mohammedan or other sisters, that crowning glory of womanhood maternal love.

my music with the idea of bringing out the especial feature it calls for. 'one-thing-at-a-time' plan seems to be favored by all teachers, and while I carry that out to a certain extent, yet my constant endeavor is to gradually bring all together in simultaneous accomplishment of one standard-the

training under the one conductor.

EUGENE TRAUGHBER. HIS SCIENCEAT FAULT.

The phrenologist who has been tourto come upon the stage and he would

the platform." In response to this invitation a hear-

his thirteen years in this country succeeded in reaching the highest place among the baritone voices in the choir, being well known for the volume and excellent quality of his tones.

The subject sat down in a chair at the center of the stage. The professor ran his fingers rapidly through the woman in this country to know the place to the subject and assumed a shoughtful expression.

"This is a most excellent specimen.

"This is a most excellent specimen.

inal. What was the crime for which you were imprisoned?" "I never committed any crime," growled the man in the chair.

"Will you tell us why you were there, then?" persisted the professor.

The White House Kitchen.

The family kitchen, where the cooking for the household is done, has a floor of black agate and walls tiled in white to the height of four feet. Above the tiling on all sides are shelves, the npper and lower ones protected by glass doors. There are earn shades at the window, two tables, a range and a dozen light wood chairs in the room. The other kitchen is a mamnor. The other kitchen is a mamnor of the chair of th upper and lower ones protected by moth affair, in which the state dipners are cooked. There are also big pan-

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